## **HEAVY LOSSES** IN ASSAULT

Bulgarians and Servians Re- strike of engineers and firemen of the Loss at Manchester, Mass., pulsed Before Adrianople

ATTACK WAS FIERCE SAYS A DISPATCH

Attempt Was Made on the South Side of the Fortress

London March 14 .- A fierce but unsuccessful assault was made on the south side of the Turkish fortress at that the operatives will return to work

## 300 ALBANIANS SHOT

According to Dispatch Received by a Newspaper-Almost a Whole District Depopulated,

Frankfort - on - the - Main, Germany, March 14.—Three hundred Albanian in-habitants of the district of Lieuma, in the Turkish province of Kossovo, yester-day were shot without trial by the Servians, according to a newspaper dis-patch. The inhabitants of the district totalled four hundred unarmed peasants and did not follow the example of other Albanians in fleeing to the mountains. The survivors were taken prisoners by the Servians.

#### FEDERAL GARRISON LOST AT NOGALES

Casualties Are Estimated at 100 Dead and Twice As Many Wounded on Both Sides.

Nogales, March 14.—The constitutionalists overthrew the federal garrison at Nogales, Sorona, last night, and now and are in possession of the border town, after a fight which continued with little ham of Highlawn avenue yesterday of abatement for 12 hours. Casualties are arterio sclerosis. estimated at 100 dead and twice as many wounded on both sides, through accurate H., May 29, 1833, son of S. J. and Betsy estimated at 100 dead and twice as many

from nose to ear. No other Americans shire regiment. He was rapidly pro- one side, the other took his money away have been sufficient to have stunned him, Not since Easter Sunday, 1912, when a

were injured. The United States soldier was shot when the attack was at its height, Lieut. Col. Tate, in charge of the 5th cavalry patrol, at once sent word to General Obregon in command of the rebel forces: "You have shot one of my men. Cease firing, or I shall be after you at once."

At the same moment the firing from the regulars under Colonel Kosterlitzy and Reyes, slackened. By some preconcerted arrangement, Lieut. Col. Tate called his bugler and ordered him to sound the Mexican "cease firing" order, but desultory firing continued to come from the besiegers.

General Obregon succeeded in holding back the fire from his men so that Colonels Kosterlitzky and Reyes, with their forces, were able to cross to the United States, where they surrendered to Col. Wilber E. Wilder, 5th cavalry, who arrived late to take command of the American troops. The Mexican federal soldiers stacked their arms before the American troopers and disbanded.

More than 30 wounded from the oth-

er side rest in hospitals here, while the dead dot the mesa land south of Nogales. The attackers suffered most heavilv and of the 1,000 men who made the march against the garrison of 300 regulars, the number of dead has not been accurately estimated.

A rain of lead dropped over the American town, many citizens narrowly escaping injury. Stray bullets fell into the streets, some penetrated houses, narrowly missing Americans in their homes, The destruction in the Sorona town was great, although the majority of this state wso voted for Rosevelt buildings were of adobe,

#### GEN. PORFIRIO DIAZ COUNSELS PEACE

Sends Instructions to His Followers to Support Provisional President Huerta.

firio Diaz, former president of Mexico, districts which include more than one Miss Verlina C. Terrill Died Yesterday has sent instructions to his followers to county. support provisional President Huerta and to work for the re-establishment of peace throughout Mexico.

## WOMAN PUT ON PROBATION

She Was Charged With Firing Revolver at Burlington Man.

Burlington, March 14,-Mrs. Bessin Bailey, who was charged with having fired a revolver at F. B. Calkins some weeks ago, was arraigned in count court yesterday on a charge of breach of the peace and entered a plea of guil-She was placed in the hands of the probation officer, after sentence of less than a year nor more than a been pronounced and suspended. This disposition was made of the case upon recommendation of State's Attor-There was no evidence

at Mr. Calkins. An information was filed against Fred Gaharee of Bolton, who is charged with breach of the peace, and an information was also filed against Zeb Blair, charging Missouri State Senate Voted Down Proburglary of the Central Vermont round st, and a third information was filed against Mary Collette of Essex, who, with a colored sergeant of Fort Ethan Allen, was arrested on a joint com-

#### STRIKERS' PLACES ARE ALL FILLED

Pres. Todd of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Says He Is Concerned No Longer Over Strike.

Bangor, Me., March 14.-With no settlement in sight, the ninth week of the Bangor & Aroestook railroad closed to-day. President Todd says he has filled the places of all the men who struck and the matter no longer concerns the railroad. The officials explain their failure to run the early morning and late night trains by saying the switches have been tampered with and the safety of trains is endangered after dark.

#### IMPORTANT MEETING OF STRIKERS CALLED

Labor Leaders Predict That Boston Garment Workers Will Return to Work Next Week

Boston, March 14.— A meeting of the utmost importance is to be considered at a mass meeting of the men's garment strikers to-day, according to the call of President Zoran. Labor leaders predict

#### MONTPELIER SUES FOR TAXES. WITHOUT TRIAL Central Vermont Railway Company Is

Defendant in Action.

Washington county court was occu-pied to-day with the suit of the city of Montpelier against the Central Vermout railway company, that case having been taken up yesterday following the action of the court in ordering a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of First National bank of Montpelier vs. Maria Bertoli, to recover the face of a \$1,500 note with nterest;

In the case now on trial Montpelier claims \$350 taxes on land which is alleged by the railroad to be exempt from taxation by reason of being used for railroad purposes. The city is repre-sented by B. E. Bailey and F. B. Thomas while the railroad's case is handled by H. B. Amey and John W. Gordon.

#### CAPT. B. R. ALLEN DEAD. Former Newport, N. H., Legislator and Civil War Veteran.

Brattleboro, March 14.—Capt. Benjahome of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Bing- ly produced the cash.

Carr (Chase) Allen. He sang for a half century in the choir of the Congrega-

Capt Allen served in the state legis. wards.

He was a long-time member of Fred the Congregational church and of Mt. by offering the money back. Vernon lodge of Masons there.

Capt Allen was twice married. His ever, and all three, with Fisher, were first wife was Miss Mary H. Gilmore of brought to city court by Police Officer Newport, who died in December, 1889, Demag and his vives him, Mrs. Lillian E. Heard of Ver. petit larceny and paid the fine of \$5 non. Besides his wife he leaves four and costs which amounted to a little daughters, Mrs. C. F. Bingham, at whose more than \$20. The man in the case died; Mrs. H. A. Willey and Mrs. W. H. Corser and Miss M. Blanche sition, but the girls caused Fisher to Allen of Schnectady, N. Y., and a son, pass an uncomfortable half hour and Fred J. Allen of East Point, Ga.

#### ROOSEVELT IN PHILADELPHIA. tion for Best Good.

Philadelphia, March 14.-Urging the eed of thorough organization for studying and securing the ideals on which the platform of the Progressive party was pased, former President Theodore Roosevelt last night addressed an audience which crowded the Metropolitan opera The meeting marked the close house. of the first day of a two-day session of

the first annual Progressive conference of the state of Pennsylvania. The various policies set forth in the national platform of the national Progressive the hotel. party were discussed by speakers at ses-Members of the electoral college of the electoral college of premises were purchased by U. A. Woodpresident, and the leaders of the Wash ington party, who conducted the campaign for him, are the leaders in the novement which aims to perpetuate the

ganization of the party.
It was decided at the afternoon session that the executive committee on state council of the league shall be comosed of the electors and others selected by him, two members from each senato-Naples, Italy, March 14. -General Por- rial district with an extra member from

Colonel Roosevelt, Dean Wm, Draper Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania law school and the Rev. George L. Per- of its most useful charity workers in rin of Massachusetts in their addresses the death here yesterday of Miss Verlast night laid stress on the educational lina C. Terrill of this city, aged 76 years, side of the work to be accomplished, the following an operation Wednesday at acquiring of social and industrial facts the Rutland hospital. She was for 25

#### VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES

posed reforms.

Green of Newport.

Rutland, March 14.- Two petitions in bankruptcy, were filed yesterday in the united born. She was the only sister of the year and a half at the house of correction States court. Robert A. Hill of Swanton, a salesman, has liabilities of \$1,-579.30 and assets of 844.50, of which 825 is claimed to be exempt. William Green of Newport, a laborer, gives his liabilthat Mrs. Bailey had aimed the revolver lities as \$428.35 and his assets as \$100, all exempt.

#### WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE KILLED.

posed Amendment.

## BIG CLUBHOUSE MAN WAS DROWNED WHILE ICE-BOATE IS DESTROYED

To-day Was \$60,000

#### FOUR EMPLOYES NARROWLY ESCAPED

Ex-President Taft Used the Place While Summering at Beverly

by fire this morning, with a loss of \$60,-Adrianople vesterday, according to a Constantinople news agency dispatch. The besieging Bulgarians and Servians lost heavily.

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The strike has been on a most been on a most week. The strike has been on a most week. The strike has been on a most been on a most week. The strike has been on a most week. north shore. Ex-President Taft played golf there during the four summers he was at Beverly.

#### UNIVERSITY BUILDING BURNED.

Niagara University Sustained Loss of \$100,000 To-day.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 14.-Fire o-day destroyed Alumni building at Niagara university, the loss being estimated at \$100,000. The building was erected three years ago to replace one which was burned. It contained club rooms of various societies and the chemical laboratory.

### GIRL PICKPOCKETS FINED

They Were In Garb of Gypsies When Arrested.

Burlington, March 14 .- A picturesque appeared to be more than 18 years of min R. Allen, ex-Representative to the Age. The girls were garbed as gypsics had lived in Burlington his entire life. At Williamstown, it is reported, the New Hampshire legislature from New and have been about the city for the port, N. H., long-time singing master past few days telling fortunes. They and expert cabinetmaker, died at the were fined 85 and costs each and prompt-

The girls, who said they had been in pretty good English and have been do-Private Allen A. Umfleet, Troop C. 5th cavalry, U. S. A., was seriously wounded by a rebel bullet while doing police duty near the international line here. The shot passed through his face from poss to ser. No they have been saved. It was a seriously being the shot passed through his face from poss to ser. No they Agent and Seriously have been saved. The shot passed through his face from poss to ser. No they Agent and Seriously have been saved. In the back of his skill there was a cut from poss to ser. No they Agent and Seriously have been saved. In the back of his skill there was a cut from poss to ser. No they Agent and Seriously have been saved by the seriously have been saved by t moted, finally to captain, in each in-stance for bravery on the field. so cleverly that he did not know what had happened until some time after-He then at once notified the

lature from Newport in 1800 and 1891, police, who took the girls into custody. The roll of bills was found on the Smyth post, G. A. R., of Newport, of brother, who attempted to pacify Fisher then too late to settle the matter, how-

In court all three pleaded guilty to seemed possessed of an amicable dispowished him all kinds of dire disaster. the mildest of which that if he ever atanything it would choke him. Judge Palmer extracted a promise from each Urged the Need for Thorough Organiza- of them that they leave the city at

#### SELLS HOTEL TO SON

Van Ness In Burlington Now the Property of E. P. Woodbury.

Burlington, March 14,-Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury has sold the Van Ness house in this city to his son, Col. E. P. Woodbury, who will take possession June 1. Further than to announce there will be no bar in the hotel, the new owner has nothing to say about the plans for

The Van Ness house was first opened bury, and the house was enlarged in 1882 and 1892, with many other changes since then, which have kept the house in the front rank of Vermont hostelries. Col. E. P. Woodbury has acted as manager for several years and is in every way qualified to meet the demands

## 25 YEARS CITY MISSIONARY

of the travelling public,

In Rutland. Rutland, March 14 .- Vermont lost one

on which to base the necessity of pro-posed reforms. Wissionary association, but her work was of much wider scope than the city limits, and there were few homes poor persons in this county which have Robert A. Hill of Swanton and William not been visited at some time during the 60 years she devoted to relief the needy. Miss Terrill was a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Terrill of late Samuel Terrill, for over a half century a carriage maker here. Her name bad been enrolled since 1853 as member of the Rutland Congregational church of Rutland.

#### TWO MORE JUDGES

Gov. Fletcher Has Re-Appointed Burling-

ton and Winooski Men. Gov. Fletcher has re-appointed C. S. Palmer as judge of the Burlington mu-

## WHILE ICE-BOATING HIGH WATER

Peter N. Dory, the Victim on Lake Champlain, and Three Others Had Narrow Escapes.

Burlington, March 14,-Treacherous ice in Lake Champlain added one more to its list of victims yesterday in the person of Peter U. Dorcy, a hack-man of this city, who was drowned about five miles west of Appletree point in the first fatal ice boat accident in a considerable time. Three others, Frank Seymour, George J. Liasse and Edward Church, narrowly escaped with their lives and all were injured to some degree. Dorey's body was discovered late yesterday afternoon.

The accident took place somewhere about noon as the party of four were out their way from Burlington to Platts-burg on the boat, You Go I Go, owned by Liassee, who was at the tiller. There Some Other Inconvenience was a stiff wind and the boat, under double reef, was making a high rate of speed, judged by some to be in the vitheir eyes glued straight ahead on the lookout for open places but no one was able to see the hole which they entered Manchester, Mass., March 14.—The Essex county club house was destroyed bers is the giving away of the ice and

which took place in an instant. Church and Dorey were lying on one diplomats and summer residents of the other and Liasse in the rear. In going down Church grasped the life rail of the boat and rose with it. Liasse and Seymour were out when Church came to not expected this year. the surface and the latter was assisted to firmer ice by Liasse and Seymour. No sign of Dorey was visible excepting owing to the reported unsafe condi-his cap which was floating on the water, tion of the bridge at the Dodge cross and although the others remained in the vicinity for a considerable time no ripple arose to indicate his whereabouts,

The survivors were confronted with a walk of nearly five miles across the ice Strangely enough, none of the party seemed to suffer from the cold in spite ed and given hot coffee, after which they piles. drove to their homes,

touch was added to city court yesterday afternoon when a bunch of Brazilians were pulled in for picking the pocket of Moses C. Fisher, an Essex Junction liveryman, who was relieved of a roll of \$64 by two girls, neither of whom

Mr. Dorey was 33 years of age and sumed tomorrow, had lived in Burlington his entire life. At Williamston Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Dorey, and two which he is obliged to use to get from brothers, Edward of this city and his home to the station.

Charles of Montpelier.

The body was recovered shortly after

Men Driven from Wo

#### FOUR PERSONS DEAD IN NEBRASKA WRECK

Union Pacific Trains Collided This Morning Near Gothenberg-Thirty Reported Injured.

Omaha, Neb., March 14.-The Union as the Colorado Special, struck the rear of the Atlantic Express near Gothenberg this morning, killing four people and in juring thirty others, according to reports received here.

#### BASKETBALL PLAYER HURT.

Capt Smith of Montpelier Basketball Team Cracked Collar-bone.

An unfortunate accident last night at the close of the Montpelier high school practice in the Montpelier Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will cripple that team in its second game against Spaulding high school in the Church street gymnasium to-night as Capt, Smith fell and cracked one collar bone so that he will not be able to play for at least two weeks, so the physician says. At the time of the accident Smith did not think the injury was serious, but later he went to Dr. E. Chandler for examination, with the result that the bone was found to be cracked, necessitating a lay-off from violent exertion to allow the injury to

As a result of the accident, it will be necessary to work in one of the substitutes for the game, Daley probably being the choice for the vacancy. It is probable, too, that the injury to Capt. Smith will result in cancellation of the negotiations for a game with Winthrop, Mass., high school for the championship of New England high schools, as the time when Smith will have recovered will be past the basketball season.

#### DOCTOR IS CALLED TO THE EATON HOME

Widow of Rear Admiral and Her Mother Are Ill, but Nature of Their Ailment Is Not Revealed.

Brockton, Mass., March 14 .- A Rockland physician was called to Norwell to-day to attend Mrs. Joseph Eaton, willow of Rear Admiral Eaton, whose death the subject of investigation by the state authorities. Mrs. Eaton's mother also is ill: but the nature of the ailments of the women is closely guardel, as are the supposed grounds for suspicion that Admiral Eaton died of poison-

The police officers have visited the drug stores of this city and Rockland, giving color to the report that Admiral Eaton had taken a heart depressant to sion was felt by employes of the Con-relieve an attack of acute indigestion, solidated Lighting Co., but Manager C. relieve an attack of acute indigestion, to which the death originally was at-

#### VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE FELT.

Apparently It Was 1,500 Miles Away from Washington.

at Georgetown university to-day,

# DOES DAMAGE

Weakened Temporary Trestle Over Central Vermont Railroad To-day

CENTRAL TRAINS RUN IN OVER M. & W. R. IRON

from First of Spring Freshets

A spring freshet, resulting from heavy rainfall and melting snow, did some damthen a plunge into ley water, all of age and impeded railroad traffic this Steven's branch was running bankfull and losing some of its current side of the boat with Seymour on the now and then to the detriment of surrounding property. However' there is candidates in 1904, 1908 and 1912, and little snow in the hill districts and the has worked hard for Democratic sucusual amount of damage from flood is

Traffic over the Barra branch of the Central Vermont railroad was hindered, of the bridge at the Dodge crossing. The danger was first detected after the regular branch train, leaving this

city at 8 o'clock, had gone over. Then railroad headquarters was no tified and arrangements were made with to the nearest mainland, which was Ap. the Montpelier & Wells River line to pletree point, and upon their arrival run the Central Vermont branch trains there they found their way to the home over its track between Barre and Mont-of E. F. Nash and were cared for pelier until the Central's bridge could pelier until the Central's bridge could be repaired. Workmen are now engaged in making the bridge safe. The bridge of the fact that they were in freezing garments for more than an hour. At the Nash house they were thoroughly warm-

Last fall a construction gang built Seymour and Liasse are both suffering concrete cement abutments at each end from injuries to their legs and Church of the trestle and were awaiting the

Men Driven from Work by Water.

The girls, who said they had been in the United States but two weeks, spoke five o'clock in the afternoon by John L. High water held up operations in sister many granite manufacturing plants, as hing a good business about Burlington Pashby after considerable difficulty. while construction and their books are said to the said was covering his head the said was covering his head the said was covering his head to let go at a smaller than the said was covering his head which formed near the junction of the formed near the junction Dorey was clinging to the shrouds of the North Main street. Due to an ice jam of dollars' worth of property in Barre and Montpelier, has Jail branch risen to such alarming proportions. The loss to-day in dollars and cents is trivial, although the stone industry was all but paralyzed in certain sections and hundreds of men were compelled to leave the sheds in a hurry when the water first began to

Soon after 10 o'clock, manufacturers at the south end were obliged to close NINE MORE ARRESTS Pacific railroad train, which is known down and employes abandoned work, and later the floor levels in several sheds were three and four feet under water At the E. C. Glysson plant, the water rushed through the polishing mill, the engine house and eventually flooded the stoneshed. Likewise at the Straiton shed just south of the south end bridge, the employes made a quick exit from their working quarters and looked around to see the flat of the large shed submerged

to a considerable depth.

The waters backed up at the Trow Trow & Holden factory, the water began blast was the signal for an immense spondents in many instances. volume of water and ice to sweep down-

Brown-Carroll shed off Depot square, when the floor of the plant was transa hasty departure, as did the employes of other sheds down the stream. Earlier at Young Bros.' was closed for the day, owing to high water, and the last rush of water was instrumental in compell-street, Ming several large plants below to close, ite street, Jones Bros.' shed shut down soon after o'clock because high water and ice had twenty-one. interfered with the machinery operated by the company's dam. The Harrison Granite Co. let its men go home as soon among several others on charges of ille. ed of Karl Forsell, cornetist; Roy Bug-as the water began to reach the shed. gal selling yesterday had no connection bee, cello; Edmund Sanborn, violin; Down the stream floated a winter's with the drug store at 243 North Main Chauncey Harris, violoncello. A light crop of ice, and in many places bridges street, as might have been inferred from collation was served in the dining rooms the branch were threatened. Ice collid- declares that he is not connected with Mrs. C. N. Benedict and Mrs. Doneld ing with a pole west of the plant of the pharmacy referred to, and an invest. Smith assisted in the dining rooms, and the People's Lighting, Heating & Power tigation of the facts leading up to his Mrs. Rollin Allen and Mrs. E. L. Smith Co. caused a short circuit of wires, re- arrest bears out his statement. sponsible for a sharp blast from the fire whistle emitted a few minutes before 11 o'clock. None of the gas company's operty was damaged to any extent by the water, although there were times when the flood threatened to advance on the brick building which houses ompany's manufacturing plant. By 11 o'clock, the branch had reached

its greatest height, and a few moments later the water began to go down rapidly. An hour later all danger was past, and the stream began rapidly to assume its normal bank marks. Some apprehen-F. Millar stated at moon that neither its traction lines, lighting system nor power lines had been affected by the swift rise waving its fine feathery green leaves, and Smith a fractured skull. Smith aid

of the water. stead passengers were carried by team to of every flower lover. Flax will grow brother, Enoch, of Lyndonville. Jefferson City, Mo., March 14.—The nicipal court and Henry Conlin as judge constitutional amendment for woman of the Winooski municipal court. There suffrage was killed in the state Senate are a few other municipal judges to be away, was recorded by the seismograph as to the prospects of getting through well watered." — Suburban Life for to Williamstown over the highway in a March.

three-seated vehicle, but the trip was attempted, and no reports of trouble fol-

Merchants on Main street north o Depot square were put to some incon-venience through water backing up from the branch. The basement at the store f Reynolds & Son was submerged un der two feet of water for a short time although the damage to stock was incon-sequential. The United Fruit store, the visited by the water.

## BARRE MA CAND F IE FOR

Democratic Committeemen and His Qualifications Are Urged. The candidacy of G. Herbert Pape of It Is Alleged That This

Herber c's Name Presented By

Barre for collector of customs for the district of Memphremagog was launched today with the following statement: "G. Herbert Pape of this city is to be a candidate for the position of collector of customs for the district of Memphre-

magog under President Wilson's admin-istration. The headquarters of this district are at Newport. "Mr. Pape has been active in Demo cratic polities for many years, has taken the stump in the support of his party candidates in 1904, 1908 and 1912, and

"He was a member of the Democratic city committee of Barre from 1909 to 1902; was elected as a Democrat to represent the city of Barre in the legislatures of 1902 and 1904, being accounted by all one of the leaders of the House at both these sessions. He presided over the Democratic state convention in 1904 and in the same year was the Democratic candidate for speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives. In 1906, he was the candidate for lieutenant governor on the fusion ticket of that year, receiving over 25,000 votes at that election, the largest vote ever mentioned, and fixed the time when be seconded a Democrat in the history of tenant governor on the fusion ticket of accorded a Democrat in the history of Vermont politics.

"In 1908, he was chosen as chairman of the Vermont delegation to the Democratic national convention, which was held at Denver, serving on the impor-tant committee on credentials at that

"He served as chairman of the Demoratic city committee of Barre from 1968 to 1910. He has also served as president f the Vermont branch of the Democratic Progressive league of New England and was one of the founders of the Jefferson Democratic club of Barre, and was also one of the founders and president of the Wilson and Marshall club of Barre, organized during the last cam-

"We feel that no man of his years in Vermont has given such earnest and consistent support of Democratic principles as has Mr. Pape during his political ca-

party, should make him a formidable as horseflesh goes at this time of the candidate for the position that he seeks. Year. The missing animal is described

Pape's candidacy for this position. "E. J. Owen, Washington county member of Democratic state committee. "J. Gould Moore, member Democratic county committee.

## cratic city committee. IN LIQUOR CASES

"George W. Gorman, chairman Demo-

Violation of the Law Charged Against ately set out for Washington in the hope Barre People on County Court Writs, Total of 21 Cases at Present.

Sheriff Frank H. Tracy of Montpelier and a detail of local police and deputy sheriffs made a second round-up of alleged violators of the liquor law yester-& Holden dam and threatened for a time day afternoon, when nine men and wounice jam, thus relieving the situation tion of two or three respondents, who the entertaining club. Over 100 memwish bail and have their cases set for cially pleasant afternoon. At the door,

street, Mrs. Christina McLeod of Gran- er cut flowers, ferns and potted flowers,

The arrest of a Granite street man buildings situated near the banks of yesterday's paper. The man in question

#### Who Will Claim Them?

office for the week ending March 13 were

Stephens, James Wark. tainett Capagli, Mrs. E. Comoly, Miss way freight, was riding in the locomotive Cora Agnes Genyo, Mrs. Libbie Verginia when the train met an extra freight near Jones, Mrs. Victoria Martin, Mrs. Nellie the Orleans station,

#### Flax As a Garden Plant.

Parsons, Mrs. R. F. Porter.

rippling like water in the lightest breeze not regain consciousness. Kenney's con-Owing to heavy demands on the C. V. and opening myriads of pale blue blue. dition is favorable, freight crew, the regular forenoon trams som eyes to the sun, may be glad to

## POLICE TRY TO FIND HORSE

American Shining parlor the Kendrick Hoyt Gallup, Residing on drug store and a few were also Road to Plainfield, Is the Loser

#### N F PORT PLACE YOUTH WHO HIRED OUT IS UNDER SUSPICION

Youth Drove the Animal Away from Barre Store

Local police officers as well as Sheriff Frank H. Tracy are keeping an eye for a youth who is charged with taking r valuable dark brown horse from the rear of the Smith & Cumings store on North Main street some time yesterday afternoon. Also, Hoyt Gallup, a farmer, who lives on the Plainfield road, and the owner of the property, is doing what he can to recover it.

Mr. Gallup came to town soon after noon and fell in with an old acquaintance who lives near Trow hill. Mr. Gallup's friend recommended a boy to the farmer as a youth who would be useful around a man's sugar place for a month or so. Mr. Gallup didn't know whether his son, Charles, who carries on the home place, really needed any extra help, but he agreed to take the boy and try him for a week. He re-ferred to the fact that he had hitched boy promised to be ready for the job and was to wait for Mr. Gallup in the

rear of the Smith & Cumings store, But the newly engaged hired man evidently got tired of waiting for his farmer-employer and it was after the middle of a spring afternoon when he climbed into the dark-colored gig and started to drive away. One of the clerks at the store, it is said, asked him where he was going with the horse and the boy answered that he had just engaged his services to Mr. Gallup and was to meet him up the street. That seemed satisfactory to the boy as well as the

Near night Mr. Gallup came back for his horse, so the story goes, and was confronted with an empty yard and scant signs of either boy or horse. His suspicions grew upon him and later he was moved to report the matter to the police. Mr. Gallup says he was recently offered \$300 for the horse, which he year. The missing animal is described "We earnestly solicit the support of the Democrats of Vermont for Mr. pounds and standing some sixteen hands high. It is distinguished by a white star on the forehead. The officers are working on the case and a careful inquiry for traces of the missing boy and the horse have been sent out in all di-

rections. A telephone message from a man in Washington was received at police headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon saying that a rig tallying somewhat with the description furnished of the missing outfit had been seen to turn into a farmyard near the village. Chief of Police Sinclair and Mr. Gallup immediof identifying the latter's lost property.

#### CLUBS OF THE CITY ENTERTAINED At Home of Mrs. H. J. Smith by Over,

the Teacups Club. "Over the Tea Cups," one of the womto flood a large area in that vicinity. cn charged with selling illegally, were erated women's clubs yesterday afterEmployes of the Trow & Holden Co.
served with capiases issued from Wash moon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Smith federation, entertained five other fedwork succeeded in blasting away a small ington county court. With the except of 13 Maple avenue, the president of farther up the stream. Almost from the were confined by illness at the date of bers of these various clubs responded to moment the way was cleared at the serving, all went to Montpelier to far- the entertainment and passed an espeto recede, although the discharge of the hearing. Bondsmen accompanied the re- the adherents of the clubs were greeted by Miss Hester Gove and were ushered Those who were visited with capiases to the receiving line by Mrs. F. T. Cutard.

Many men were at work in the rown-Carroll shed off Depot square,

McMahon of West street, Charles Villa

H. A. Gould comprised the personnel of of West street, Angelo Calderara of the receiving line. Mrs. W. F. Bradford formed into a small pond. They made Seminary street, Ernest Jurries, corner and Mrs. Frank Gove assumed the duof Berlin and North Main streets, C. ties of introductions, and Miss Emily Frassinelli of Ahern pl, Gaetano Ceraseli Benedict acted as assistant at the cloak in the forenoon, the blacksmith shop of Scampini sq. Mrs. Marion Valentine, rooms. In the parlors of Mrs. Smith's of Blackwell street, Mrs. Delia Green, home, which were attractively decorated said to be in Orange, and late of River with Easter lilies, pinks, carnations, oth-

the company was received. The total arrests for the day were | The Barre opera house orchestra was stationed in the library and furnished music during the afternoon, which was much enjoyed. The orchestra consistlater in the afternoon, Mrs. Clara Page,

INJURIES WERE MORTAL. Letters uncalled for at the Barre post- Alvin L. Smith, Brakeman, Died at St.

Johnsbury Hospital. Men-W. A. Carroll, Mr. Ingalls, Care St. Johnsbury, March 14.-Alvin L. City Hotel; Baynard Jacobs, E. Lanmon, Smith, 33, a victim of the headon collision Marane, E. Nuthrown, Arthur J. at Orleans Wednesday night, died at Brightlook hospital yesterday. Women-Miss M. E. Brown, Mrs. An- who was a brakeman on the southbound

Neither he nor engineman James Kenney had time to jump and both were rought between the locomotive and the "He who has seen a German flax-field tank. Kenney sustained a broken arm

Besides his mother, Mrs. Adeluide Sulto Williamstown were not run and in- know that a flax-bed is within the reach ham of Wheelock, Smith is survived by a

Weather Forecast.

Rain to-night and Saturday; warmer to-night; increasing southerly winds.